selfy here aggreesed in the respect are not we who here threatened to with designiff. Two threats have come trum the representatives of states from which, I sentere to use.

tion. There it because to make men head, and derivate the party of the party of the transfer of the authorized property of the authorized property of the authorized property of the present time. I get the present time time and deposing mends and memories. I am mended by authorize or described to a there are described to a there are the present time the authorized the matter of the party of th true of his afficient-ties, in his ere Jahrens memors seems I men have done one, but I shall go to Heaven for it. So it is not that your about to see have made the raise of the sieve, and still more that of the at hisek, a sech worse clean it would have liter asciettes. Slave middlers in Kentuck and and probably in many states, that of complians of the difficulties which they en Virginia, for material law extended his en-

t mely states, out to true and go name religion and to the religion of the Gonga t out to that antasteral motion of religion which sometimes powered more inagmations. The religion of the New Testsment that religion which is founded no the tentiones of Jesus Christ and · Apostles, a a sure a gurie to daty in pol tion as in any other concern of life ) beard of a class employ than Mississippi

seared of a slave of the slave he go to Value appropriate an allowing Market has a say Containly notice people of States independable, such law, it passes of the North Kentucky, Virgin is, and would communify hand, and Most gent, the only states presented Ohio with other states.

The set of 17th gives a right of action to The set of 17th gives a right of action to Such a fugitive slave against any perers, do not men to have been sed of dissoluof the extreme Southern states, where slaves could no more escape than from the stant of Cuba, we ample cause and imperous recently for deschang the Union and etablishing a " Southern confederacy, in the the estar ne of the North.

New, the counterport of the Pagitation ert in the fact that the greatest clamor and ontery have been traced against the cruelty and enormity of the reclamation of slaves in quarters where no such reclaemation has ever compet proved a contridge. New-England, it is well known, in the cause n wat of the abthe well known is the chose head of the short term of short man see the necessity and feel the duty, of reboking that spirit of and feel the duty, of reboking that spirit of short man see the necessity and feel the duty, of reboking that spirit of discord over the fate . I human being afree by nature, and by her above the constitution , but sent elavery and to stripes. And the latter refresh themse we from daily ball by orgue of the night decoted to the same outpotings of phi-bathrophy, sounding all the while their an athemas at what they call " man catching," with the most herrid and profess objurgations of the Christien Sabbath, and, indeed, of the whole Decay Revelation. They sanctify the philanthropy by irreligion and profe inty

present may be relied on as altogether correct, but I suppose it cannot be materially errone-The result, then, of all I can learn is No serute of an alleged begins slave To Hox Foward S. Basio, see been made in Maine. No secure Hox W. B. Basiotta. has ever been made in Maine of an alleged fugitive slave has ever been modern New-Hampshire. No secure of an elleged fugitive slave has ever been made in No seizure of an alleged fagitive slare has ever been made in Rhode Island within the last thirty years. No seizure of an alleged fugitive slave is known to have been made in Connecticut, except one about twenty-five years ago, and in that case the to get was connectately ducharged for want proof of elentity. Some instances of the sesture of alleged lugitive slaves are known to have secured in this generation in Mastheir history is uncertain, that one took place in Boston tucke or lifteen years ago, and in that case some charitably disposed per ems offered the owner's com of money which he regarded as less than half the value of the e, may have occured in New-Bedford, but they attracted intie notice, nor se far as I can learn, caused any complaint. Indeed, I do ongle case of two stising in that place. Beit remembered that I am speaking of reclamathe law of Congress. I am not speaking of instances of violent abduction and kidney. ping made by persons not professing to be re- julot refused.

claiming their own slaves.

If this be a true account of all that has happened in New England with the last thirwhat is there to justify the passonate ap-peals, the velocitation conduct, of both men and women, which have so long disturbed and so much disgraced the Commonwealth and the country? What is there especially monwealth. that should induce public men to break I wer from all just restraint, fall themselves into the mercet augares, and fan, with what they call eleguence, the fires everyway to kindle, of popular projudice and popular excitement. I suspect all this to be the effect of that wandering and ragrant pictanthrophy which disor place, by beating the imagination on subjects distant, remote, and uncertain.

It wadnotted, on all hands, that the necreaty for any legal provision for the reclaim ing of fugitive slaves is a majortune and an evil; as it is admitted by nearly all that slavery steelf is a mintertune and an evil And there are states in which the evil attended these reclaimations is proctically felt. But where the evil really exists there is comparatively little complaint, and no excitement -Maryland and Pennerlyania, for example, lie the one on the slave side of the line, the other on the free side. Shares except from Maryland, flee into Pennsylvania, and are these arrested. Those instances are not untrequent, and usually create no disturbance, and excite no exasperated feeling. In one in stance, indeed, a me's assembled to rescue the togetive, violence enough, and life was lost sufferers. Thu, of course, created popular resentment, and for a considerable time againsted the neigh-borhood. But is general the people of Fenn-orbrana understand their neighbor's rights, and are willing that they should be necured and enjoyed. Mannichusetts grown fery don Penneylvania wrongs, while Pennsylvania becarif is not excited by any sense of such a ronge, and exemplates of no injustice. The abolitionate of Massochusetts, both the out-and-out and the pune, send the welkin with

by manufacture of Compress from Directors of the second se to existence they well not to exerting or undern ad the construction of their counprinciple, a seet moderation, and mocompart at its person entance are the victors, the practice of which is most likely to core to average, not one sieve recepts in five of which is most lakely to defect a take eye or a group of the constitution of the social eye from Nod site tieve are sentences to be if I may be presented to add, so a note, on found, French suspect to the faulty of deto use the personnel better from one of the sound, because a supercost, or to the softs of decoration of the softs of the proces the sentement to which I have given utbrace on the floor of the Senate Between Kennucky and Olios complaints

have armen occasionally, on the subject of ingst via slaves, but by no means to the extent which has been represented by the Abo of the act of a ongress, and reclaiming under the Southerners seem is uncrease makin, to er ... it, but of the conduct to go and carrying back ing onto the state, taking and carrying back more California to accept slavely scenia both their states by fixe, and without legal pro-

may be prohibited by the leg's ature, and as the Supreme Court has decided that dis in the power of Congress to make complete provision by law for the whole subject, and in give the power of executing such law to officers of the 1 mind Sutres, and as the proindictory acts of some of the states make an appropriate and suitable law of the Unit.

the owner of a fugitive slave against any peractions have been brought in Ohio, and 1 den 2. Clarendon 4. Danby 4. Fairhaven throughout New Englished are to be actions have been brought in Ohio, and 1 den 2. Clarendon 4. Danby 4. Fairhaven throughout New Englished are to be actions have been brought in Ohio, and 1 den 2. Clarendon 2. Ira 2. Mendon 2. Mid-duced one half for this occasion. that he has found no more obstruction to the much unpertainty and calminess as they ter

pert, and of the public men, and the people of those two states, I fully believe, that if left entirely to them a law might perfectly astudactory to every body, except be instances are objects are anything but the promotion of tween as to have peace, harmonic, patrotic good will and the New-England, have of a sion among the people of the Unit

faction and disumon, that spirit of discord and of discrimination and recrimination, that spirit that loves angry controversy, and loves it, most especially, when evils are imaginary and dangers unreal, which has been so ac-tively/employed in doing mischief, and which it is to be lamented, has received countenance and encouragment in quarters, whence better though were looked for ! We are now near the close of the 6th month

of the sesson of Congress. What important

ment of the great interest of the country :
For one, I hardly dare expect any progress of all this risposity of opinion and all this respect any progress in useful legislation, until a spirit shall prevalence in conduct. What and how many shall look more to things more contract, which are the most account of the section of females. a entirely accurate, and, therefore, I do not he counsels, and a spirit of forbearance, med-

> HOS W. B. BANSDIER, Hox Du Dana, S. W. Manarus, Esq., And others, signers to the letter of April 8th.

TIES, &c.

by Lieut Rogers of the Revenue Cutter, friends are to be amply repaid. by threat to take his steamer across the reef for the capture of the Creole; but the

ANOTHER TERRIBLE STEAM-BOAT DISASTER-TWENTY FIVE LIVES LOST-FORTY PER-SONS WOUNDED.

Sr. Lotts, Tuesday May 22 took place last evening. The Steamer heteto/ore been manifested gives us full of the steamer heteto/ore been manifested gives give and the steamer heteto/ore been manifested gives give and the steamer heteto/ore been manifested gives give and the steamer heteto/ore been manifested gives give given given given given gives given g St Louis collapsed two flues, three miles ful scene ensued, the shricks of the wound- the most splendid festivals ever held in might." ed and dying were heart rending.

From all information which could be gathered in the confusion, it appears that The sufferers were mostly deck passencertain the names of those killed bodies have been resovered and buried, in relation to general railroad matters. Taylor, 'Roger discourses as follows: A number were either blown or jumped cerboard, some of whose bodies will probably never be received. Every possible assistance has been rendered to the

The cause of the catastrophe is

Virgina goes for the adjustment of the slavery question. Disunionists are getting source in the South.

# THE HERALD

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1850. WHIG STATE CONVENTION.

The Whigs of Verment are requested meet in State Concention at Montpelier, on Wednesday the 17th of July next,

In view of the importance of this elecstitution a full representation from every section of the State, is earnestly invited. It is hoped that all the members of the County Committees will be present, as it will afford them an opportunity of con- ing rooms, &c. ferring together to adopt suitable measures caleniated to continue the harmony and success of the party.

A.P. LYMAN. JUSTINS, MORRILL, | Whig DANIEL H. ONION, State PORTUS BAXTER, ORRIN SMITH May 21, 1850.

#### WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Whigs of the County of Rutland at Castleton, on the 26th day of June california to accept slavely seems both that shad and unjust. The state of Ulico has had the discretization on the 26th day of June seems and the discretization of the color which he calls the call of Congress. Such duties they lowing offices, viz: three County Senset is the reference of the County Senset in the call of Congress. Such duties they lowing offices, viz: three County Senset is the call of Congress. ters, two Judges of the County a Sheriff, a High Bailiff, and a State's Attorney, and a Judge of Probate for each town, and one delegate for each 50 Whig votes, and one for each fraction ofor Governor in the year 1849, which tee, nor of any but themselves, will give to the town of Benson 4 delegates, Brandon 5, Castleton 6, Chittendletown 3. Mt. Holly 5. Mt. Tabor 1, Pawlet 4. Pittsfield 2. Pittsford 4. Poulttney 6, Rutland 8, Sherburne 2, Shrewsbury 3, Sudbury 2, Tinmouth 3, Wallineford 5, Wells 3, and Westhaven 2.

it is entitled, at a public meeting called by the several town committees for that

portance of taking measures to reader the appointment and attendance of the full the County.

J. EDGERTON.

C SPENCER, County D. B. JONES, Com. A. G. DANA, M. D. STRONG. Rutland, May 15, 1850.

#### RAIL-ROAD JUBILEE AT BUR-LINGTON.

Railroad jubilee to be celebrated at Lippards. size the instance of the sections have seen, or share seen, or which have been the condition, growing out of the acquisition of one of the most brilliant festivals ever their time. And what have been the circums stances of justice, circity, and afrocity and afrocity at tending them? To asserted their truth in tending them? To asserted their truth in They are now upon us. But one fear in venturing on this statedence and concilation shall animale our pub though for the most part, a manly ceedingly high stilts, whereas it is well of Newburyport—explanatory of his represent may be relied on as altogether correct. I am, gentlemen, with entire regard, your tween the different interests on the sevobliged fellow citizen, and obedient servant, eral lines already completed and in his own 'taps,' and on the ground. have been expected. The people had mit giving place to the entire communi-SPATCHES TO GOVERMNENT- and knocking of elbews should occur in of arrangement, we are constrained to give LOPEZ'S PLUNDER GIVEN UP the general haste to get upon the track.' a few extracts. S officers at Key thing she then needed for her prosperi- in the Senate :

> prosecution of their several projects as as the wave breaks across some yet to be completed.

All this, together with the fact that a of persons scalded will certainly die - In such a meeting it is not to be sup- equal the poems of Ossian. Nine fail to gain much valuable information the means used for the election of Gen.

Much also will be done to give a gai- Let us look in for a moment upon the

anguificent fete.

A committee of fifty of the citizens f Burlington, chosen by a public meeting, will take charge of the guests and superintend the general festivities .-Two bands of music from New York at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of and Boston are engaged-and last, the nominating a State ticket, and making not least, the incomparable Joux other suitable preparations for the coming Waterry, the celebrated Boston Caterer, is to be there with his large Paviltion, being the first under our new Con- ion, capable of holding 10,000 persons, and which will be erected in front of the colleges, together with suitable additional buildings, for supper rooms, draw-

The Pavilion will be opened at 3 o'clock when a collation will be served. and speeches made by the m st prominent men present. At 8 o'elock the decorated for the occasion-will be opened for dancing. At 11 o'clock supper will be served and the tables kept supplied during the night. On the whole, we think the arrangements are are requested to meet by their delegates admirably calculated to give to the Court, staid and stately matron-and-and-The number of Delegates to be one from and if any leave with other than pleas- being, held there solely by the cohe-

> We understand the rail-road fares throughout New England are to be re- shore,

E HOLD HIM! Where's George Lippard? or is he not aware there is a man in Vermont attempting to steal away his ' peculiar style' of writing,-and point the number of delegates to which which if succeeded in, will prove almost feelings can be better imagined than as fatal to poor Lippard as to the thief .--Besides, it is a matter of serious question arge upon the Town Committees the im- Lippards at present, James, it is said, gest that he commence forthwith on a can bear in his peculiar way, and consequently his ' horsemen ' have overrun our barbs' and the glittering helmets,'the coats of mail-the spears, spurs and lances received at his hands would mount and equip the entire militia of the United ion in its present distracted condition,

and noble struggle has been had be- known that old Roger not only made

progress in the State; but this was to We regret that our limits will not adslept long over the subject of internal cation of the new 'Roger'-but as we canimprovements - and all awaking at once not in conscience deprive our readers of CUBA EXPEDITION-DE- it is not surprising that a little jostling a few specimens of his manner and style be read and duly weighed.

Public despatches were received by the one-just at the dawn, or rather at the the slavery question be gives the following passage of a rail road directly through it Proble despatches were received by the

President, on Tuesday last from the Cot- right time to do for Vermont the very graphic and glowing description of a scene —are respectifully invited to visit Rut-

They are volumnous, and probably will satisfied. The Central, Rutland, Pasbegins. And foremost in the front rank General improvement has taken place be regarded as less than half the value of the They are volumnous, and probably will slave, but which he agreed to accept, and the secon be transmitted to Congress. The sumpic, and all the roads threaling, —towering above all like Saul, is the immerged was asscharged. A few cases, I sup-public funds taken by Lopez at Carden-skirting, or tapping (we learned this petuous Knight of the West. The field has previously in the field has previously and the field has previously in t has were all returned to the Spanish anterm of friend Walton,) the rich count is to be lost or won. These Paixhan guns, therities upon the liberation of Lopez.

The commander of the steamer Pizzaro try within our borders, give ample eviattempted to force the pilot furnished him dence that the efforts of their different other is dislodged and capitulates; one The friends of other projects in pro- azines explode, the flanks give way, he is Wm. Ward, price 12 1-2 ets. the Creole : but the gress, and those as yet in embryo, take Still the Kentuckian stands creet and then demanded of Licut. Rogers his name courage from this state of things, and undaunted. He summons the 'Old Guard' to report him to the U. S. Government, they too will join heartily in the rejoics and like the noble Ney, leads them in for June 15th of this excellent periodical, in the State is surrounded by a fence that happened in New England with the list that the seven slaves taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already person to the last taken from Cardenas ings over the mighty triumphs already per ing up its spray quivers and subsides; so the followers of that gallant leader much more general interest is now being broke across a no less impregnable barrier taken by the real sovereigns of the land, -recled, and staggered back-and dis-Another terrible steamfout accident the people, in rail road matters than has persed. The field is lost. But all is

"There stands the old man, his hairs below the city, at unarrantine. A fright, conviction that this will prove one of are white; But his veteran arm is full of

twenty-five lives were last, and forty per. Canada have been invited and will advextract decidedly of a high order-and sons wounded. About half the number dress the convention on railroad topics, but for its unmeaningness, would almost

ety and brilliancy to the occasion, such whig party, assembled in Convention at as has never before been witnessed a- Philadelphia, to nominate a candidate the National Monument at Washingmong us; and the thought is not an un. for President. Behold the medley !- ton, have passed a resolution :- That pleasant one, that the vigorous prose- with hollow eyes and sallow checks— individually or by associations, be res- Mitchell's Intermediate Geography, and cution and completion of the noble there is the self-sufficient and impertiworks, for which this celebration is held, nent political gamblers-there is the give the means of adding all the re- sleek and officious blackleg ;--side by quisites necessary for such an occasion ton spinners, cotton whigs' and cotton independence in aid of the great and affords all facilities for the 'gather- heads—all comingled into one heteroge. Washington National Mone ing together' of those desirous of attend neous and nameless mass. Who shall being erected in this city.

ing a most imposing celebration and a be nominated? At first it was cautiously and subtly whispered among those of the baser sort, let us cast behind us whig principles, and appropriate to our-selves the 'war spirit' which Polk's administration has aroused and by that means we can appropriate to ourselves the spoils of office. Tell it not to llarry's friends-speak not loud in the New England ear. A cancus is got up and and our candidate its exponent.' Zachwas the whole history—this the whole man. But Judge Allen demands that Campbell of the Great West, 'one thing must be conceded -- that we oppose the

Hurrah for old Zack ! ti-provisoist-a nullifier and a Unionist ever can grab a fragment sticks to the wreck-the rest leap and swim for

There, we think that will answer .-As the newspaper folks and the pennya-liners' would say, comment is unneccessary; or as the novelists of the Lippard school would say, the reader's ers to a nobler and higher branch of litwhether the country is prepared for tico erature than politics, and we would suggives to England a little more than she graphic history of the Invasion of Cu-The Troy and Rutland Railroad has ton .- Watchman & Journal.

Our friend of the Watchman & Journal will have to call on 'Hercules' once States, -now if England cannot hold one again to raise him from the mists which

the letter of Mr Webster to the citizens

But the awakening was an auspicious In alluding to the present contest on the ' ruin' produced to a village by the land. We will venture to say that more West, respecting the landing of Gen. Lo- ty. All parties, we believe, are now. The day is fixed—and now the battle buildings have been erected and that more has previously in any five years, within the

> LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. Sold in Rutbattlement after another falls; the mag- land by H. L. Spencer; in Castlelon, by

Through the politeness of MR SPENCER, we have been favored with the number The principal contents are as follows:

Ex-Governor Tazewell of Virginia, has written a letter in which he takes ground distinctly for disunion, believing that the relation beretofore and the country. Distinguished gentlemen To say nothing of the poetical merits of slave states, are injurious to the inter-fashion of Vermont. That it may become of New England, from New York and the last two lines-we think the whole ests and safety of the latter. He says: "I am now convinced that although this government, under some temporary modifications of it, effected by construction, compromises and concessions, will gers. There not as yet been able to as posed, that any one at all desirous, can Of the manner of the nomination and last beyond the short space of the life of a very old man, the next generation will surely witness its annihilation."-

A false prophet we hope and believe. The Board of Managers of There is the 'lean and hungry' Poritan, the people of the United States either pectfully requested to take up collections throughout the Union on the ap-Washington National Monument, now United States.

For the Rutland Herald. WOMAN'S RIGHTS. Domestic animals are so much in the society of man that they seem to become to some extent, Aumanized, and to bor-

row certain notions for the guidance of their lesser affairs, adding to instinct something of reason. Æsop's animals adroitly managed. The blackleg has make a becoming figure as employed in gained his end-at last the resolve is rational discourse. Whatever may be the made.... Let our principles be a black, the cause, or the philosophy of the thing, Taylor is nominated! Zachary it would seem at times as if these irra-Taylor! with his locks gory, and his tional creatures had fallen into the errors sword dripping with the warm blood of of the day, and adopted some of the quemurdered victims-nought else-this tionable reformatory opinions of the age Looking at my poultry family, I discovhe must accept the nomination as a cred that "the lord of the creation" manwhig. 'Away with your whiggery- ifested a peculiar dislike to one of the best this is Taylor Republicanism! Says Mr looking ladies of his court. I was surprised at this, for although somewhat Pavillion-lighted and beautifully extension of slavery into free territory' lordly in his bearing, he had been here--under the table with your trash- tofore remarkably civil and courteous. Searching for the philosophical grounds vass - Taylor is represented by his man of the exception in this instance. I peragers to be all things to all men. He ceived that the lady in question had an favored both sides of every antagonist unusual length of comb, and that she interest. He is a provisoist and an an-crowed as perfectly at chanticleer himself, 'greatest number' the greatest amount -for slavery and against it -for con. only that the tones were a little more treof pleasure. The grave seniors, and the quest, for Cuba and against them. He ble and feminine. She likewise put on lowing offices, viz: three County Sens- more volitile prospective seniors-the was represented by them to be all things other masculine airs, and in short seemed -he was himself-nothing. Disappointed politicians-all the discordant disposed to step quite beyond the modeswell, well say the girls' may all find abunthe District of Rutland, and also a Judge dant means of enjoying a pleasant time different ends; all actuated by different to her sex. Whereupon the constituted of Probate for the District of Fairhaven, in the celebration of a noble event; ent motives - jag ends and renegades, lord of the family seemed resolved to were brought together, and for the time drive this modern champion of "woman's ant feelings it will not be the fault of sive bond of public plunder; the plot rights out of the harem, or correct her. ver 25 Whig votes given in each town John Wright, the Burlington Commit- succeeds; Taylor is elected and then extravagant notions of reform. She had follows a scramble for plunder. Who- not reached the length of making him a "hen pecked" or Caudle husband, but she persisted in crowing full in his face. maintaining that woman, "by nature free and equal," had the same right to crow as the self-styled lord of the domicil .-Perhaps this extravagance and obstinacy may have been fostered by hearing of the recent great Woman's Convention in Ohio; and there was also nearer home a principle of union and combination. One of my near neighbors has a hen with spurs as formidable as any lord of "the feathered dames." These two claim that a woman has a natural and indefeasible right to wear spurs, to crow, and to do other masculine things, and that a denial of own country, while the 'noble steeds' the been put under contract. As we un- these rights is domestic slavery and manderstand it, this roud goes via Benning- ifest oppression. However this may be, the lord of creation, though kind and gentlemanly to all ladies moving in their proper department, wages interminable war with these assumptions of the " female James-we are quite sure that the Un- seem to obscure his vision in looking at brethren." How the controversy will Western Vermont railroads. The Troy end doth not yet appear, but I apprehend From present appearances the great cannot, in any way get along with two and Rutland road is a simple continuetion of his original 'tap,' and which be- ture all combined against this " usurping ly and quietly into the appropriate sphere

Mr Editor :-

Sojourning for a few days short time since. We do this not that we in your town, I have taken occasion to infollow Mr Webster's lead in this matter quire into your village prospects, and to -as we certainly do not-but for the note its general appearance as seen by simple reason that the opinions of such a the eye of a stranger. While your vilman as Daniel Webster should at all times lage is fast increasing in size and wealth I regret to say, that its appearance in many respects would lead one unacquainted with All persons desirous of witnessing it to suppose, that the case was directly opposite. True it is, you have plank walks, lately laid, but what are these compared with the slimy ditches and filthy corners with which your village abounds. A small expense might remedy all these and give the place a wholesome appearance, and I consider it a mark of boundless cupidity in your wealthier citizenthat these nuiscenses are not abolished .-Your court house if newly painted and refitted might present a respectable appearance, but as it is it does not, as every stranger can testify; your common which might be made one of the most beautiful would disgrace any farmer in comfortable A review of the writings of Theodore circumstances, your streets present the Parker, from the British Quarterly; Pol. appearance (in many places) of a lumber tory of colossal rock in the sea, and throw- ynesia and New Zealand, from the Edin- yard, and every thing conspires to imburgh; a tale from Fraser and another press the fact on the stranger's mind that from the New monthly; several poems enterprise is unknown among you, and that ambition is a name. While your village wears this appearance, your rise must be slow, but did it appear as it might, the day would not be far distant when Rutland would become the centre of not now subsisting between the free and only the business, but of the beauty and such is the fervent wishes of

NOTICE.

The following books were recommended to be used in the common schools in Rut, land County, by the board of Town Superintendents, at meetings duly called and held at Rutland May 15th and 29th 1850. Town's series of Reading Books including his speller and definer.

Thompson's large outline Map of Vermont, one of the latter is sufficient for a school, Mrs Wlilliard's History of the

The board also recommended Parley's

First, Second and third Books of his to be used as Reading books part of the

The board deferred action on Arithma ties and English Grammars till an at journed meeting to be held at the Torn House in Castleton on Wednesday, Sent 25th the first day Annual Fair, at o'clock P. M.

By order of the Board. . J. A. HICKS, Chairman C. TAYLOR, Sec.

#### GREAT BANK ROBBERY

At an early hour on Sunday man ning last, the Dorchester and Milton Bank, in Dorchester, was broke and entered by false keys and other but glarious instruments, and a large a mount of money stolen. It has not vet been ascertained, exactly, what amount was stolen, but it is rendered certain that between twenty-time and thirty thousand dollars are mis-

About twenty-seven thousand dai lars of the money are in bills on the Dorchester and Milton Bank, and from two to three thousand dollars in foreign paper and specie.

The "operation" was performed in the most skillful manner, and scarce a scratch or scar was left on the doors of the vault from which the money was taken. Some half dezen locks had to be forced before the thieres could reach their booty , and one of these locks was Day & Newell's-1 lock considered, heretofore, proof a gainst picks and powder.

A man in a building opposite heard the explosion which broke the vault. and his dog made a decided demon stration against the operations of the burglars, but the person above alluded to managed to quiet the noisy cur and fell into a sound sleep-much arnoved at being disturbed .- | Boston

Col. FREMONT. We understand the Geographical Society of London have voted a gold medal to Col Fremont for having made, during the past year, the most valuable discover ies in Geography of any known person. It is usual we understand, for this society to give a medal every year to the person having made the most valuable discovery in geograph eal sciences .- [ Atlas.

WASHINGTON June, 1st. APPOINTMENTS .- The President as officially recognised Felix Laccet as Consul General from the French Republe to reside at New York.

The President has also appointed Orlando Brown of Kentucky as Commissiones of Indian Affairs.

Treasury Warrant was yesterday sued in favor of L. Davidson, under treaty with Mexico to the amount of 8556,000.

#### DISASTROUS BREAK IN THE ERIE CANAL.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 29 The great embankment on the Erie Canal near Bushnell's Basin gave a way last night, and was washed down for forty or fifty rods in extent and fifty or sixty feet in depth. The Superintendent has set to work viger ously to stop it, but this is a very bad break.

The break in the Canal at Goddes will probably be repaired tomorres. There is no certainty with regard to the actual extent of the injury sustained at Bushnell's Basin, or the length of time that will be required to repair it .- [ Dispatch to N. Y. Ta-

## RECIPROCITY IN CANADA

Товохто, Мау. 29. The inspector General, in the Legislative Assembly, this afternoon stated that the Canadian Government will not grant freedom of navigation of the St. Lawrence to the United States, unless the latter government assent to a reciprocity of trade.

DEATH OF SENATOR ELMORE, ME. LALHOUN'S Successor. - Senator F. H. Elmore successor to Mr. Cathoun, in the United States Senate, died at his ladgings, in Washington on the 29th ult., at eight o'clock in the morning. A dozen members were pres ent, and after the journal of the House was read, on motion of Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, they adjourned till today a 11 o'clock, to arrange for the funeral.

Patrick Dillon has been officially recognised by the President as Con sul of France for San Francisco.

### THE COMPROMISE.

Hon Andrew Stephenson is out with a letter addressed to Senator Foote,, in favor of the Compromise. and Hon, R. M. Johnson with one to Mr Ritchie, to the same effect.

Two hundred and sixty thousand dollars have been subscribed at Charleston, S. C., for the erection of a cotton factory.

Six millions of dollars have been expended in equipping the now vanquished Cuba expedition and \$2,000. 000 more are in fund at N. Orleans